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"HONEY GIRL" BIG PUZZLE WITH NOTE AS IDENTITY CLEW

Falling into a swoon when police entered matron's quarters Wednesday to question her, "Honey Girl," unidentified woman

Here's the letter which police found upon the mysterious "Honey Girl" when she was taken to the police station and is regarded as the principle clew to her real identity:

"My Dear Husband—Where in all this wide world are you? I am so uneasy. Three weeks and no word from you. Surely you have not left me without some word of explanation. I am nearly distracted. Guess I will go off some place where you can't find me. Always your wife.

WOMEN HAVE RIGHT

"If women may vote, why sho they chew?" inquired the judge.

W. D. YERGER KILLED

AT CATCHINGS, MISS.

CATCHINGS, Miss., Sept. 8. (Spl.)—
W. D. Yerger, 41, was shot and killed
as he alighted from his automobile here
late Tuesday. W. E. Varnell, 48, surrendered after the killing and was carried to Rolling Fork and placed in jall.
He refused to make a statement.
The cause of the shooting is not
known.

Barber, Slugged, In

Man Killed When

NEWTON, Miss., Sept. 8. (Spl.)-

MAYOR OF ARKADELPHIA,

CONGRESSMAN FISHER

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While in Germany Mr. Fisher paid a visit to Col. Allen Greer, of Memphis, now with the army of occupation. He will leave for Memphis tomorrow after-

VISITOR HELD UP.

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wash Brinkley, of Joelton, Tenn., com-plained to police Tuesday night that he had been held up and robbed by two negroes while walking in an alley be-tween Main and Front streets. The blacks, according to Brinkley's com-plaint, relieved him of \$800 in cash. Police had no clews to the blacks be-yond a description furnished by the vic-tim.

MAKES GOLF RECORD. PINE BLUFF, Sept. 8. (Spl.)—Guy Busenberg established a record at the Pine Bluff Golf club Saturday when he made No. 4 hole in a drive of 150 yards.

ARK., GETS GOOD JOB

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Girl," rose from her bed and fell
Detective Sergeant Jamerson spent of several hours questioning the woman Wednesday morning, impersonating a physician, in an effort to gain her confidence. He says the woman, when shown a pohotograph of a man which the police found in her effects begins to sob and call for "Oscar." He also says that she told him "Oscar." He also says the says the declares that all she can recall of her home is of having seen. He says she declares that all she can recall of her home is of having seen. "Pinte trees and children." When police officers first asked her Wednesday to let them take her photograph, the woman at first demurred, then consented, asking for a hand mipror and comb to arrange her hair. The photograph was made Wednesday afternoon by Lieut. Paul Waggener, of the police identification bureau.

The case is one of the most puzzling that has come to attention of officers in months. "Honey Girl" was picked up Tuesday night in a rooming house on South Main street. She was minus coat and hat. When brought to headquarters she was unable to tell officers her hame or give any clew as to how she might be identified.

There is no charge against "Honey Girl." She is in the police matron's charge pending further investigation.

The woman when she was brought to the station was wearing a blue silk skirt and waist. She has dark eyes and dark hair. In her possession was a letter, evidently written some time ago, to a man, probably her husband, and was signed "Honey Girl." The contents indicated that the man had left the woman is suffering from a lapse of memory brought on KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8.—A woman asked W. H. Scott, recently appointed a poiceman how to reach an address lest night. Scott told aer.
"Thanks," said the woman, and, reaching into a pocket of her coat, took out a plug of tobacco and bit off a chew, Scott arrested her on a charge of disturbing the peace. In municipal court this morning Judge John M. Kennedy dismissed the case.
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bers of the force said she was "stalling."

Inspector of Detectives Griffin was of the opinion them the woman knew more than she was divulging. The inspector Wednesday said the woman was 38 years of age, according to her appearance. He said she was very pretty. Considerable jewelry was in "Honey Girl's" possession when she was brought to headquarters.

Night Captain Conny Hough Tuesday night received a telephone call from a South Main street house that a woman had entered she place and was acting strangely. Officers were sent filtere and found "Honey-Girl" with her head on a table in a half stupor. There was no evidence of drugs or other stimulants.

RAILWAY EMPLOYE'S WEDDING SURPRISE

Employes of Frisco commercial offices were surprised Wednesday morning by the announcement of the marriage Tuesday night of Miss Lillian
Myers, stenographer in the division passenger agent's office, to M. A. Kernodle,
of Wynne, Ark., who for the past year
first been employed in the automobile
industry at Akron, Ohlo.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.
W. P. Hamilton, pastor of the Mississippl Boulevard Methodist church, at
the parsonage Mr. Kernodle retuined
from Akron Tuesday, Mrs. Kernodle
was on duty at the Frisco offices as
usual Wednesday, but she will spend
the week-end with Mr. Kernodle's parrefus at Wynne, and later the young couple will take a honeymoon trip through
Eastern Tennessee.

EXPECTS UTILITIES ASSESSMENT FIGURES

Mayor Paine expected Wednesday to Mayor Paine expected Wedne kay to be given the public utilities assessment figures and thereby enable the city administration to ascertain definitely how much revenue would be derived from this source. Al Robinson, of the state tax commission, was in Memphis Wednesday and some weeks ago told the mayor be would be able to furnish him with the commission's assessment of Shelby county public utilities.

Robinson had not conferred with the mayor at noon Wednesday, but a visit from him was expected some time during the day. Robinson called upon G. Dave Wells, county assessor and conferred with him during the morning.

More Showers, Scott's Forecast

The weather forecast for Memphis and vicinity is cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday with occasional probable showers.
The Mississippi river is scheduled to fall in this district for several days. The stage of the river Wednesday morning was 12.9 feet, indicating a fall of .2 of a foot during the last 24 hours.

LOSES POCKETBOOK.

C. O. Dugger, 876 Saxon avenue, Wednesday told officers he was minus his pocketbook containing about \$20 in cash, union cards and two railroad passes, when he left a Suburban streat car Quesday night near his home. He remembers being jammed by a crowd of several men as he was preparing to ascend from the car.

lection Defeated in Mississippi on Early Returns.

Wednesday to question her, "Honey Girl," unidentified woman who was picked up Tuesday night suffering from amnesia, for some time Wednesday forenoon was unconscious. Physicians were hurriedly summoned and gave treatment. The woman showed no signs of regaining normal condition at once.

Police and detectives Wednesday went to the room where the woman was confined. They were to question her regarding her identity. When they stepped through the door "Honey Girl," rose from her bed and fell to the floor in a dead faint.

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Jamerson asserts the woman's condition resembles greatly cases of shell-shock he has seen. He says she declares that all she can recall of her home is of having seen "pine trees and to girl," when she was taken to the police station and is regarded as the principle clew to her real identity.

"My Dear Husband—Where in all this wide world are you?" I am contact the wilson geal with the police with her real identity. The candidates are Judge E. M. Smith, Judge W. A. Roane and Judge Falkner.

LOWREY CARRES COMO.

LOWREY CARRIES COMO. COMO. Miss., Sept. 8 (Spl.)—Not-withstanding that the biggest rain of the season fell here today, there were 214 votes polled at this place. Lowrey receiving 116, and Anderson 8. The rain kept manny from getting to the polls as this box usually polls about 136 votes.

CLOSE IN LAFAYETTE. OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 8. (Spl.)—With five boxes to be heard from, the vote in LaFayette county gave for congress: Lowrey 539, Anderson 535: for circuit judge, Faulkner 650, Roane 295, Smith 92. TO CHEW, SAYS JUDGE

TUTWILER FOR LOWREY.

VOTE IN TISHOMINGO.

Turner Turns Over Money Taken When Cops Raided Store

Following the serving of an instanter subpoena upon John W. Turner, secretary to Commissioner Edgar, of the police department, Wednesday, Turner turned over to Mike Cohen, deputy clerk of First criminal court, \$70.95 alleged to have been taken by the police as evidence from the cash register in the grocery store of Sam Pera, 324 Mill avenue, Friday, when Inspector Bee and other officers arrested Pera and two negroes on charges of operating a policy game.

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The subpoena was served upon Turner by Charles Garibaldi, chief deputy of Sheriff Perry's office, following action instituted by Attorney Charles Walsh, representing Pera. Pera alleged that after he had been bound over to the grand jury that the money was not turned over to him by the police. The subpoena called upon Turner, to appear at once before Judge J. Ed Richards, in First criminal court, and produce or reveal the whereabouts of the money.

When Turner turned over the money

Mill avenue, Friday, when Inspector Bec and two negrots from Brixton prison, where he is incarcerated, said he was a little brighter this morning, but weaker and more exhausted. It was added the had passed a fairly good night.

A bulletin issued at noon by the Irish Self-Determination league, with regard to the mayor's condition, said:

"The lord mayor suddenly got much weaker. The doctors are very anxious and have forbidden his relatives to converse with him."

11 PRISONERS AT CORK Serious Condition N. Beeler, barber, who has been a semiconiscious condition at St. Joh's hospital two days, after being in the head and robbed. Wedneswas reported as in a serious conon with about even chances to liveler had made no statement relate heing singed in the head and bed and left lying on Arkansas et Monday night, according to hoslattaches.

When Turner turned over the money to Cohen, he stated that it had been held at the police station in an envelope without any name upon it and also that he had other money in the safe at the police station, which had nothing to indicate to whom it belonged and was therefore being held until rightful owners could be ascertained.

Inspector Bée, according to Turner, identified the money as that taken from Pera's place last Friday.

Pera was indicted on a charge of gaming by the grand jury Tuesday. When Turner turned over the money Team Runs Away D. G. Lesile was thrown from his wag-on here yesterday when the team ran away and was killed instantly. Three others in the vehicle with him

SHRINERS LEAD BRISTOL

PINE BLUFF, Sept. 8. (Spl.)—J. J. Kress, a railroad man with long years of operating experience and mayor of Arkadelphia has been appoined super-intendent of the railway department of the Arkansas Light and Power company with headquarters here

Mr. Kress formerly lived here when he was trainmaster for the Cotton Belt railroad 25 years ago. During the world war Mr. Kress was in the transportation service of the government aiding in facilitating shipping of war materials. Roanoke and other points, participated. The downtown district was spiendidly decorated, more than 8,000 pounds of flags and other decorating material having been used.

The principal features marking the day's c elebration were the baseball game between Shriner teams, a parade headed by the mayors of Bristol and the famous Kazim band; the ceremonial at the tabernacle on Commonwealth street; the band concert, and the great Shrine ball, held at the warehouse of Commonwealth street, RETURNS FROM FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (Spl.)—Representative Fisher arrived in Washington today after a six weeks' tour of the battlefields of France and the territory now occupied by the army of occupation in Germany. Among interesting places visited were Coblenz, Verdun and Romagne.



PINE TRF RECOLL CHILDREN ONLY ON SHE HAS OF HOME



WOMAN OF MYSTERY

This is the official police photograph of the "mystery woman." being detained at Central police headquarters, who calls for "Oscar" when shown the photograph of a man found in her effects, who sobs when she sees the man's photograph and who says the only recollection she has of her home is of seeing "pine trees and children." A letter signed "Honey Girl" and addressed to her husband was found upon the woman.

85 RECALL PETITIONS ARE BEING CIRCULATED; FIVE MEN GUIDING MOVEMENT

Facts regarding the recall petitions being circulated against Mayor Facts regarding the recall petitions being circulated against Mayor Paine and the four other city commissioners are gradually leaking out. It was learned Wednesday that a meeting of the executive committee of five men, who are the moving spirits behind the petitions, will be held before Friday, at which time the definite time for formal presentation of the petitions will probably be decided. The exact hour and place of this meeting is being carefully guarded as is the name of the five men composing the executive committee of five

STREET CAR FARES GO TO | Recess Appointment

PINE BLUFF Sept. 8. (Spl.)—The city council adopted the ordinance permitting the Pine Bluff company to raise car fares from six to seven cents. School children will be sold tickets that makes the fare five cents when books of 50 are bought for \$2.50. Others may buy tickets at aix cents.

An increase in light rates was also granted.

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Is Best Offer I Rut me me make that Republican lawyers and politicians in West Tennessee are preparing. If they have not already done to the confirmation of the federal judge of the Western district of Tennessee in the event appointment should be made by President Wilson, came to light Wednesday.

The activity of local Republicans hased upon their confidence in the election of Senator Make

agree to accept a recess appointment.

Before the adjournment of the last congress Senator Lodge announced on congress Senatourament of the last congress Senator Lodge announced on behalf of the Republicans that there would be no more confirmations by the senate. The election will be held before the congress reassembles in December. If Gov. Cox is elected the Republicans may not insist upon postponing confirmation. If Senator Harding is elected it is reasonably certain that no federal appointment will be confirmed until after March 4, 1921.

For this reason it is not believed that the senators will insist upon an immediate appointment of the federal judge unless the applicant they indorse is willing to take the chance of merely serving a recease term.

Large Section of Italy Laid and Modena.

ROME, Sept. 8.—Several hundred persons lost their lives in the earthquake at Fivizzano, and many more were injured, according to a dispatch to the Tribuma from Massa.

As reports from the stricken region comes in over faitering wires, extent of the disaster seems to grow and there is a possibility that the damage done was much more serious than at first believed.

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LONDON, Sept. 8.—Messages from the region affected by Tuesday's earthquake in Italy say the damage was heavier than at first believed and that the number of dead and injured discovered is increasing hourly, according to the Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome today.

Mr. Blossom said that when Cieveland Labor day \$54,000 has piedged, and that the work we going on, with Mr. Prottman dispatch is and all workers trying to rea

COX FIGURES ON G. O. P. CLEVELAND **QUOTA ADMITTED**

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- United States District Attorney Low by Violent Earth Charles F. Clyne, announced today that information about presi-Tremors Between Florence dential campaign expenses has been submitted to him by E. H. Moore, Gov. Cox's representative, at the senatorial investigation of the campaign expenditures. Mr. Clyne said he was not ready to announce what action may be taken on this information.

Mr. Clyne said the question of perjury in the testimony of certain witnesses at the senatorial hearing was brought up. Mr. Clyne and department of justice representaives attended

the committee hearing today.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Gov. Cox's "quota" figures on the amount the Republicans sought to raise in Cleveland, Ohio, were substantiated and an admission made that the national commit-

Says \$54,000 Pledged.

Mr. Blossom said that when he left Cleveland Labor day \$54,000 had been been so it is increasing hourly, according Exchange Telegraph dispatch ome today.

Speria district was especially lit. The towns of Quercia, Mond Tarasco were wiped out. Apynot a single town escaped damynth of the towns of Service of the dispatches report, bulation is camping in the open.

ONED ALCOHOL

IS FATAL TO SEVEN

One of Eight Arsenal Emes Expected to Survive.

FIMORE, Md., Sept. 8.—The list lities among civilian employes of old arsenal resulting from drink-soned alcohol was increased to today by the deaths of Nelson of Rochester, N. Y. and James of Salisbury, Md. Michael Salisbu

knowledge among the workers for the fund."

Senator Kenyon was told there was nothing "sinister about the luncheons to team captains," and then asked whether it was difficult to arouse enthusiasm because Cleveland was dry. "If prohibition interferes with the Republican campaign fund, it is the best thing I have heard about it," interposed Senator Reed.

A reference by Senator Kenyon to Gov. Cox's phrase about use of bayonets to put down laber brought from the witness a reply that the charge was "complete news" to him. He told Senator Reed that he did not know whether Michael Gallagher, head of the executive committee in Cleveland, had asked for millita during the mine strike last fall, nor whether Mr. Gallagher was under indictment on a charge of violating the Lever act.

FILES BANKRUPTCY PLEA. A petition in bankruptcy was filed Wednesday in federal court by W. A. Wiseman, of Henry county, Tenn., who extimates his liabilities at \$2,295.87. His assets are given as approximately \$800.

Fear Two City Schools Will Not Open Monday

of the refusal of the men to tell where they got it. An official board of inquiry will be convened at Edgewood today.

SALE OF STILLS IS

TO BE RESTRICTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—In an effort to end illiett distilling of intoxicating liquor, the treasury department today decided to lighten regulations arounder check to its means of tracing made to provided these two schools would be unable to open with the others Moncher check to its means of tracing made to provided these two schools would be unable to open with the others Moncher check to its means of tracing made to provided these two schools would be unable to open with the others moncher check to its means of tracing made to filter and the town of the regulations are made in an effort to relieve the ongestion. This, however, has not been conjugate their users.

Manufacturers of stills are required by the name of purchasers and locations where the stills are to be set up. Until the manufacturer has compiled with the own regulations he is not remained by the local internal revenue authorities.

TICKLE SANDERS TO

MEET PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 7.—Carter Op
The Idlewild and Cummings schools, Peabools, P

of last year.

Owing to confusion incident to the removal of the offices of the board of education from the Goodwyn institute to the Lyceum building, telephones were disconnected and Prof. Wharton S. Jones, superintendent of schools, found it almost impossible to get into communication with the various schools to obtain information on the total registration.

Twenty-four hours to mean Sept. 8.

Hour. Dry Bulb. Wet Builb. Humidity To.m. yes day 76 68 59 74 m. today. 10 68 75 met. The bour will be staged in the Dyershura. Tenn. next Saturday night. The bour will be staged in the Dyershura today. 15 72 88 Maximum 74 Minimum . 68 Sun sets today 6.17 p.m.; rises tomorrow 5.28 m.m. Moon rises 2.27 a.m. Precipitation 1 inch.

Train Hits Auto; Train Hits Au

MAY BE MURDER VICTIM

BELIEVE DEAD YOUTH

Working on the theory that Johnnie Engler, 16-year-old circus follower, may have been murdered by a traing man, who shoved him off an illinois Central train, Sheriff O. H. Perry and deputies were busy Wednesday inquiring into circumstances surrosing about the killing. But, owing to the fact that Luttrell last was seen known to have been paid off Monday and deputies were busy Wednesday inquiring into circumstances surrosing deputies were busy Wednesday inquiring into circumstances surrosing the train of Engler. The body of the lad was found early Tucaday alongside the L. C. tracks near Woodstock.

Two theories are presented by the sheriff in his investigation. The first is that a brakeman shoved the youth from a rapidly moving freight train, thereby causing injuries which resulted by the circus after the Memphis perfect of the second is that Engler and Luttrell determined to did was abstet to Gotth the county from a rapidly moving freight train to steal a ride, missed his hold and was abstet to Gotth the county from a rapidly moving freight train to steal a ride, missed his hold and was abstet to Gotth the county from a rapidly moving freight train to steal a ride, missed his hold and was abstet to Gotth the county from a rapidly moving freight train to steal a ride, missed his hold and was abstet to Gotth the county from a rapidly moving freight to return to their boxes home to be succeeded to return to their click and the county find from the county find from the county from the polys's home to Evanswille. Inc. to Memphis, now is likely in the county find from the county find f

Vardaman's Congressional Se-

TUTWILER, Miss., Sept. 8. (Spl.)— The election for congressman of this district here yesterday resulted as fol-lows: Lowrey 62, Anderson nine.

IUKA, Miss., Sept. 8. (Spi.)—Unof-ficial returns show Rankin has carried Tishomingo county by 350 majority.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 8. (Spl.)—Labor day here was featured by the great Shriner ceremonial, in which more than 1.900 Shriners from Knoxville, Roanoke and other points, participated. The downtown district was splendidly decorated, more than 8,000 pounds of flags and other decorating material having been used.

7 CENTS IN PINE BLUFF



APPEAR AT OFFICE

Walter P. Armstrong city attorney, who was scheduled to reach Memphia Wednesday from Chicago, had not reached his office at hoon. Mayor Paine has awaited the arrival of Mr. Armstrong for several days in order to determine the control of the contr determine the city's action in gas situation.

The financial analysis to be made by F. G. Froutt had not been given to the mayor at noch and no time had been set for its appearance at city hall.

J. P. MULVIHILL DIES. f. P. Mulvibill, aged 54 years, died penday afternoon. Funeral pervices Thesday afternoon. Funeral services will take place from the parlors of Mc-Dowell & Monteverde, the hour to be announced later. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Oscar M. Narowitz and Miss Gladys Mulvihili, and two sons, J. P., Jr., and Harry M. Mulvihili,